



## Cue and Curtain Tryout Announced

(See Page 6)

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96-Z

Offices: 700 20th St., District 5170  
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WASHINGTON, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1938

## "Mortars" Plan New Building

● A WOMAN'S ACTIVITY building was adopted as Mortar Board's service program for the year, last Sunday.

Plans do not call for Mortar Board's raising the entire amount of money needed for the erection of this building but rather to create interest and support for the project.

The present gymnasium now under consideration makes no allowance for women students. The new building proposed would include a swimming pool, gymnasium facilities, basketball courts, an auditorium and club rooms for women's organizations.

President Marvin approved Mortar Board's plans for the new women's activity building.

In line with this program Mortar Board will give one big event each month along with its apple-polishing luncheons which were inaugurated last year. The funds of which will go toward the erection of the building.

The tentative program includes a Smarty Party for sophomores, a Goldiggers dance to be given in February, a convention of Mortar Board and O. D. K.'s chapters from nearby universities, and numerous other functions.

Mortar Board is the senior women's leadership activity group of the campus. In order to be eligible for membership a senior woman must have a quality index grade of 2.6 and be a leader in activities on the campus.

## Soph Club's Nominations Remain Open

● NOMINATIONS FOR offices in the Sophomore Club will remain open until tomorrow's meeting, the club decided at its first meeting of the semester on Friday afternoon.

First nominations made at that time were: Elsie Carper, treasurer of the Freshman Club last semester, for president; James Klass, vice president; Jane Mann, corresponding secretary; Sue Burnett, recording secretary; and Michael McKool and Edgar Baker for treasurer.

Final nominations and elections will be held tomorrow at 12:30 p.m. in D-105. Sophomores joining the club at this meeting will be eligible to vote.

Continuation of the forums sponsored by the Freshman Club last year was assured when the Sophomore Club unanimously passed a motion by Eugene Lerner, retiring president, to present Sophomore Forums during this school year.

## Parent-Teacher Institute Opens Here Thursday

● NATIONAL and local Parent-Teacher leaders, and educators from Washington's schools, colleges and other educational bodies will take part in the program of the second annual Parent-Teacher Institute on Thursday and Friday, October 13 and 14, at The George Washington University.

The institute, sponsored jointly by the University and the District of Columbia Congress of Parents and Teachers, will have for its theme: "Problems in School and Home Cooperation." All meetings will be held at the University's new Hall of Government, Twenty-first and G Streets, N.W. Attendance at the first institute, held last October, averaged more than 200, and is expected to exceed that figure this year.

Mrs. Charles D. Center, of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers, will be present throughout the meetings and will address the opening session on "Parent Education Goals as Applied to Local Units." At the Friday morning session she will speak on "Problems in Parent Education."

## Hallam Elected ODK President; Replaces Smith

● CHARLES HALLAM was elected president of Omicron Delta Kappa, men's service organization, at a special meeting last Wednesday.

He will take the place of Clyde Smith, who was forced to resign because of the pressure of law school work and preparation for coming bar examinations.

Hallam formerly was president of Pi Delta Epsilon, honorary four-nalistic fraternity, and president of Steel Gauntlet junior honorary. He was an associate editor of The Hatchet and editor of the 1936-37 Handbook.

Revision of the activities point system also was discussed. The formal initiation of the men tapped for O. D. K. last June will take place at a stag buffet supper at the Hay-Adams House next Tuesday at 8 p.m.

The award to the senior man contributing most to the advancement of extra-curricular activities in the university, formerly offered by Delta Tau Delta, has been assumed by O. K. D., according to Jay Samuel, secretary.

## Gil Hunt



Courtesy of The Washington Post

## Tennis Star Also Aces Math

● GIL HUNT, recognized by the student body as an outstanding tennis player since his unexpected upset of Bobby Riggs last month, is also known to the mathematics department as an unusual student.

Equally at home in scientific French and German, he has been doing research in mathematics, in his capacity as assistant to Dr. James Henry Taylor, which would normally be entirely outside the field of an undergraduate.

## Frosh Hold Election Tomorrow

● DETERMINATION to become the greatest freshman class in University history was the keynote as the class of '42 met Wednesday for the organization of the 1938 Freshman Club.

More than 150 first-year students gathered in the Hall of Government to nominate candidates for the club officers and make plans for the coming year. The elections will be held tomorrow in Gov. 1 at 12:30 p.m.

Voting for positions will be the following candidates: For president, Murdaugh Madden, Tony Pritchard, Powers Beard, Joe Pavis, Bill Zeller, and Bernie Flatow; for vice president, Mary Jo Collin and Jean Duke; for secretary, Dorothy Kemp, Mary Shonk and Estelle Gates; and for treasurer, John Watts and Joe Morrison.

After the completion of nominations each candidate made a short talk in his own behalf.

### Lerner Speaks

Preceding the organization procedure, the group heard Eugene Lerner, last year's president, berate political alignments within the club. Lerner stressed the importance of keeping the elections free of party politics.

The organization was under the direction of Wayne Kniffin, Freshman director for the Student Council. Kniffin, in his address to the class, expressed the hope that all day school freshmen would affiliate with the club and make the organization bigger and better than ever.

Kniffin also read a letter from the athletic department, offering the freshmen the choice of seats in the cheering section at the remaining football games. The offer was enthusiastically accepted.

## Columbian Women Sponsor Fund For New Building

● COLUMBIAN WOMEN of The George Washington University at their first meeting of the year on October 4, voted to hold a benefit for the purpose of raising funds for a projected women's activities building for the University.

Mrs. Tomas Cajigas, chairman of the Ways and Means Committee, will serve as chairman of the benefit, details of which will be announced later.

Mrs. Cloyd H. Marvin, wife of the President of the University, is President of Columbian Women this year, serving her second term in that office. Other officers are: Miss Margaret Payer, First Vice President; Mrs. Joseph W. Cox, Second Vice President; Mrs. Edgar W. Woolard, Recording Secretary; Mrs. Robert Leigh, Corresponding Secretary; Miss Helen Newman, Assistant Corresponding Secretary; Mrs. Rufino Ramos, Treasurer; Mrs. Harvey P. Baxter, Assistant Treasurer; and Miss Jesse Coope, Historian.

Organized in 1894, Columbian Women has a long history of service to the University, including the endowment of scholarships, the raising of funds for building purposes and the lending of aid to innumerable projects, ranging from the entertainment of prominent visitors and the sponsoring of important social functions to the supplying of books for the library and the furnishing of rooms in the hospital.

## Belligerent Butlerite Bites Big Bruiser

● AL SCHIERING, a lineman on the University football team, probably thought for a minute that the pigskin had come back to life last Friday when one of the Butler players bit him on the arm.

He promptly informed officials of his experience and they demanded to see the incision. And when Schiering pulled up his sleeve officials saw for themselves.

There were two distinct teeth marks near his elbow. Convinced that there had been unnecessary roughness, the referee decided that the Indiana club should be penalized 15 yards.

Never able to determine who has assailed him, Schiering commented disgustedly, "And just think; it was Friday."

## Hatchet Staggers Into 35th Year

● WITH THIS ISSUE of The Hatchet another candle is added to the mythical birthday cake which reposes proudly amidst the litter atop the editor's desk, for this issue begins the thirty-fifth year of The Hatchet's service to the University.

On Oct. 5, 1904, the Columbian College had just had its name changed to The George Washington University. As a fitting accompaniment, the official publication became, on that date, The University Hatchet.

The first issue, appearing between rugged rag paper, was in the form of a magazine, 7 by 9 inches. In some respects it was a continuation of the Weekly Columbian of previous years; in others it was an entirely new publication. This initial issue contained news of the opening exercises of the school, athletic events, official announcements, the theatre news, a directory of the officers of the University and of student organizations, society and fraternity news, editorials, and various other items of interest to the student body.

In its second year The Hatchet, making its initial expansion, became a regular newspaper instead of a magazine. In 1909 the division of news into departments was abolished, the editor declaring "The Hatchet is a paper for the entire University, and not for each department."

With Volume 12 the paper was enlarged from four to five columns. In the next year, newspaper paper, such as The Hatchet is printed on today, was adopted. The first cartoon appeared in 1920.

In 1925 the present compulsory University fee was adopted, including a subscription to The Hatchet. This brought The Hatchet's circulation up to 5,500, which was noted at the time as being "larger than that of any other college weekly publication in the United States."

The "streamline" type of makeup, inaugurated a little more than a year ago, has proved to be another in the successive steps of The Hatchet toward its goal of perfection. In its thirty-four years of existence The Hatchet has moved steadily forward. It is the firm belief, as well as the fervent hope, of the students of the University that it will continue forward in its future issues.

The organization derives its name from Lester F. Ward, a former student, who became a pioneer figure in the field of sociology in America. His elaborate work, "Dynamic Sociology," published in 1883, has stimulated such an interest in sociology that present-day sociologists acclaim him as one of the foremost American philosophers.

Ward believed that education will play the principal role in fitting man with the knowledge to shape his social environment and better society.

The club has just published the first issue of its journal, which is dedicated to Dr. Wells.

## Ragatz: "Hitler Will Get More!" Predicts Return Of Colonies

● "HITLER will get more," said Dr. Lowell Joseph Ragatz, professor of European History at the University, when he spoke to the members and guests of Alpha Kappa Psi, professional commerce fraternity, at their 34th Anniversary meeting last Wednesday in Columbian House.

Dr. Ragatz believes that Germany will get back her colonies through an International Conference held here at Washington, and that the war debts will be cancelled.

"Europe will probably stabilize, with Germany having everything she wants, except western Russia," he said.

### Blames Treaty

Ragatz placed the cause of the current happenings in Germany on the weaknesses of the Versailles Treaty. Germany was forced to sign a treaty in which they had no part in the making, and which was not based on the "14 points."

The Allies again blundered by doing practically everything to kill the German Republic—refusing to let it trade on the old terms, refusing to grant loans, heavy indemnities, etc. This proved to be a costly error because it caused the birth of the Nazi movement, headed by Hitler. Germany then repudiated the treaty step by step until it was finally scrapped in its entirety.

Hitler worked up to the crisis by beginning an attack on Czechoslovakia, via criticizing the "cruelty" to



## Earl Wallace Receives Promotion

● ANNOUNCEMENT of the election of Charles Earl Wallace as associate editor of The Hatchet was made yesterday by the Board of Editors. At the same time three other members were promoted to the senior staff. They were Betty Stevenson, Fred Youngblood, and Speed Stanton.

Wallace, who has served on the paper since September, 1936, is a native of Knoxville, Tenn., and is employed by the Works Progress Administration.

During the past two years he has "covered" the Union, now the George Washington Congress, and has been special events reporter. He is now feature editor and rewrite man, and recently started his column, "On Second Thought."

## Sociologists Are Invited To Mixer

● THE LESTER F. WARD Sociology Society has invited all sociology students to attend its first annual mixer to be held in Columbian House tonight at 7:30 o'clock.

Dr. Dean R. Grimhall, administrative assistant in labor management of the WPA, will speak.

As executive secretary of the State Planning Board of Utah, Dr. Grimhall was responsible for many innovations in the field of government, and is a member of the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

The purposes of the society, which was organized three years ago under the direct sponsorship of the Sociology Department, are "to create and enlarge personal friendships between all students of sociology" and "to afford society members the opportunity to hear men and women of outstanding reputation in sociological work."

Percy H. Hyllton is president and Vivian Payne is secretary of the Ward Club.

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Dr. Ragatz

## Single Drama Production Unit Is Proposed As Clearing House For Five Campus Activities

## Yearbook Vacancies Announced

● THE PERMANENT Staff of the Cherry Tree announces the following staff vacancies open to all students:

**BOARD POSITIONS:**  
**PHOTOGRAPHIC EDITOR**—Has charge of the organization and arrangement of the pictures in the yearbook (all photographic copy). He is responsible for the organization of all material and helps in the general setting up of the book. Should be an art student with a good imagination and plenty of good ideas.

**ART EDITOR**—Consults with the editor in motif of the book. Executes or has executed by the staff, all art work (pictures, letters, etc.). Works with publishing company's representative in the organization of all material and helps in the general setting up of the book. Should be an art student with a good imagination and plenty of good ideas.

**SENIOR STAFF POSITIONS:**  
**SOCIETY EDITOR**—Is in charge of the staff which handles stories on features of the Cherry Tree. Works in close cooperation with the Business Manager on promotional ideas, as well as helping with the Beauty Contest and Hall of Fame selections. There is a staff of five or more under him.

**WOMEN'S SPORTS EDITOR**—Same as Men's Sports Editor, except that she covers the activities of the women.

Freshmen are especially urged to apply for work on one of the staffs: Features, Organizations, Men's Sports, Women's Sports, Senior Class Society, Copy and Stenographic, Business. Students working this year have a good chance to obtain supervisory positions on the 1939 Yearbook.

Applications for board positions should state previous experience in yearbook work and the reason for wanting such position. All applications must be in the hands of the Cherry Tree editors by October 15. Address them to "The Cherry Tree George Washington University."

## Colonial Squad Of 29 Leaves

The Colonials with a squad of 29 players will entrain tomorrow afternoon for their coming game with Colorado, at Boulder next Saturday afternoon.

The team will arrive back on Monday morning at 9 o'clock at Union Station. If the Colonials extend their winning streak to three games, a large student delegation should be on hand to welcome them. So don't forget, and everyone possible be at Union Station next Monday morning to welcome home our team.

The club has just published the first issue of its journal, which is dedicated to Dr. Wells.

## Dramatic Interest Shown

● WIDESPREAD interest in dramatics, particularly in the field of radio productions, was demonstrated last Wednesday at tryouts for the forthcoming University Forum one-act play to be held Oct. 27. Nearly one hundred students appeared for voice tests, which were conducted in Building D, most of whom had no previous experience in dramatics at the University.

"The Feast of Ortolans," by Maxwell Anderson, is the vehicle selected by Assistant Forum Director Ward McCabe for presentation at the first of the series.

In the production of the play McCabe is working in cooperation with Cue and Curtain, University dramatics group. Floyd Sparks, graduate of the University and at present acting as director of Cue and Curtain, assisted in the tryouts last Wednesday. He expressed himself as "well pleased" with the talent brought out.

Tests were made on special radio-testing equipment, the prospective actors and actresses speaking into a microphone in one room and those conducting the auditions listening in another room across the hall after the voice quality had been subjected to the ministrations of technical sound "mixers" and tone control mechanism.

The play requires 14 male parts. Grant Shark, Wayne Kniffin, William Reasberger, John Kendrick, Ray Reiser, Phil Young, Merle Slater.

(See Dramatic, Page 4)

## Dramatists Announce Policy

● AN OPEN meeting of Cue and Curtain, the first of the year, will be held Thursday evening at 8:30 in Gov. 1. A change in membership qualification rules, consequent to a changed policy, is expected to be made at that time.

In an interview Sunday afternoon John Kendrick, president of Cue and Curtain, emphasized the fact that all students, regardless of previous experience, were urged to attend. "Anyone who has ever so much as carried a 'prop,' or ever wanted to, is invited," he said.

Revised plans for the coming year will probably provide for organization of membership into separate groups, each working on a separate short play. These "workshop productions" will be produced at varying intervals throughout both semesters, thus giving actual acting and producing experience to many more students than would be possible under a schedule of one or two big productions a year.

Cooperation with a coordinating production unit to function for all dramatic and similar groups on campus, will also come under discussion at the meeting. It is expected that such a group, coordinating the theatrical producing efforts of the various organizations.

(See Cue & Curtain, Page 4)

## Put Men In Kitchen Say Girls

● WITH THE ULTIMATE goal in view of convincing the masculine mind at G. W. of the worthiness of the hearth—and more specifically, the kitchen—the executive committee of Alpha Pi Epsilon, professional home economics sorority, held its first meeting of the year last Saturday.

Besides outlining the social program for the coming year, the club officials discussed the probability of organizing a class next semester for the sole purpose of converting men students into ideal household specimens for whatever the future may hold for them.

Such a course would not only train the male student in the art of cooking, but also instruct him how to select a wardrobe and care for it, how to meet family problems, and otherwise prepare for a model existence after graduation.

Under the presidency of Marjorie Allen, the organization has tentatively arranged a full schedule for the coming year. Included in this month's activities are a club meeting Wednesday, an all-day picnic, and a tea for members of the Alpha Pi Epsilon Alumnae Association and all home economics students.

### Christmas Party

The main events of the first semester will be a Christmas party, were discussed.

(See Men in Kitchen, Page 4)

## Would Curtail Wasted Efforts Of Drama Club

● WASTE and duplication of time, effort, and money in connection with drama productions by several campus activities will be drastically curtailed if present plans for a coordinating production unit, as yet unnamed, are successfully evolved.

Delegates from the University Forum; Orchestra, dance group; the Literary Club, the Symphony Club, and Cue and Curtain dramatic group, met last Saturday to discuss the overlapping of effort which in the past has been evident in campus dramatic activity.

It was suggested that one central group, by having at its disposal all sets, props and other theatrical equipment, and also information concerning all dramatic production in the university, could save the various groups desiring to make use of such equipment and talent the trouble and expense of maintaining individual stocks and files of such materials.

Acting on this idea, the various delegates last Saturday temporarily agreed upon the establishment of a coordinating group, to act as a general clearing house for all material and information pertaining to the needs of the various member groups.

The proposed unit will not exercise supervision over the member groups or any of their activities. It will rather merely assist each one in any producing ventures contemplated. Talent and staging resources would be under the direction of the respective producers. Formal establishment of the new unit is dependent upon the action taken by the various organizations represented at the meeting. Formal reports will be made by each delegate at the next meeting of his respective organization.

The new organization, if and when established, will probably be instrumental in the proposed revival of some sort of Radio Players group. Activities of such a group has arisen within the past few weeks, partially because of plans for the broadcasting of the short play to be presented in connection with the first University Forum for the year.

In commenting upon the proposed coordinating unit, Jay Samuel, chairman of the Finance Committee of the Student Council, said that he hoped the proposed organization would be able to do much of the work in connection with estimating the financial allotment for dramatic groups for the University budget.

## Council Reviews "B" Activities

—BULLETIN—  
● THE ACTIVITIES COUNCIL will meet Saturday in Columbian House at 2 p.m. to consider reports of Class B activities.

● THE STUDENT Council's plan for coordinating activities takes shape this week as activities make their initial monthly reports to the Activities Council. Barbara Harmon, program director, requested that all Class B activities turn in their reports promptly Friday.

Information contained in the reports will be used to iron out conflicts in dates of events of similar interest, to set up a calendar of events in the Student Club, and for publication in The Hatchet.

The reports also will provide information which will be used by the Student Council to allot "closed dates" to events of University-wide interest. On such "closed dates" no other activity will be permitted to stage any event on that date, the day before, or the day following.

The "closed-date" policy was adopted to insure the success of all University affairs," Miss Harmon said.

## Symphony Club Plans Musical For Meeting

● THE SYMPHONY CLUB will meet Thursday at 8:30 p.m. at the home of Martha Green, secretary and treasurer, 1815 P Street, N.W., Apt. 2. An informal musical program has been planned.

All those interested in becoming members or taking part in the projected plans for the year are urged to attend. Auditions for parts in the club's little opera company and the madrigal group will be held in the near future.

### Columbian Women

Any woman who for one year has been a regularly registered student in the University and has received credit for at least 30 hours of work is eligible for membership in Columbian Women. New members will be cordially welcomed by the organization.



"Man is but a reed, the weakest in nature, but he is a thinking reed."  
PASCAL

"There never was a good war or a bad peace."  
FRANKLIN  
"Love truth, but pardon error."  
VOLTAIRE

## EDITORIAL VIEWS

## The University Hatchet

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## Wanted-Colonial Cheers

MANY OF US have heard it said more than several times that the cheering of the student body ringing in the ears of the men on the gridiron will serve to lift the morale of the tired, muddy and lagging players and carry them through to the last white stripe to victory when the final whistle has blown. If this were true the men who wear the colors of Buff and Blue would be in a sad, sad situation.

Last Friday night at Griffith Stadium the Colonials on the gridiron showed far more spirit, far more enthusiasm, far more fight than displayed by the Colonials in the so-called student cheering section. That, my friends, is a sorry state of affairs, for the fans in the stands failed to meet the enthusiasm of the football players with recurring cheers and lusty yells which the performance of Reinhart's men deserved and merited.

There are many possible answers to any questions that may be raised as to why the cheering of the student body is so poor at the football games, but the most important factor involved is the question of school spirit, that something which reaches its height when the fans in the stands race onto the field at the end of a tough game and tear the defeated enemy's goalposts from their moorings and march triumphantly with them down the center of the field. The performance of the team Friday night merited such a demonstration, but all of the enthusiasm that could be aroused from the student body was manifested in the form of weak cheers that could scarcely be heard across the field from the cheering section.

Action has already been taken by the cheer-leaders to better their leading of the cheers. The moulding of the present small squad of cheer-leaders into an organization that would give the Colonial gridiron exhibitions a true collegiate air would undoubtedly be a great help in lifting the Colonial cheering from its present low status and would help to create a cheering section worthy of the calibre of our football team.

Another great field for improvement is the betterment of the cheers themselves by discarding several of the present cheers, re-vamping others and discovering new yells. Several of the cheers that have been used for the past few years are definitely not inductive to good cheering. For instance, the cheer "G-E-O, G-E-O, etc." is a difficult cheer to lead, hard to follow, and ineffective at best. To gain improvement along the lines of better cheering, there could possibly be carried out some sort of a contest offering prizes for new cheers and effective yells. Along these same lines the class clubs, working in cooperation with the present staff of cheer-leaders, are seeking to strengthen the present cheering staff.

Together with the improvements planned or proposed in connection with the cheers and the cheer-leaders, there is need for the development on the part of the student body as a whole a definite college spirit now so definitely and apparently lacking. It is our feeling that the fine showing of the football team on Friday night will go a long way towards aiding the cause of this spirit, and we urgently ask that every student arouse within himself that spirit and manifest it by cheering lustily, loudly and lengthily at the next home game.

## Union Becomes A Congress

BEGINNING its fourth year on the Campus the Union, representative student group organized for the discussion of political views in a mock congress, has changed its name and its makeup drastically from the body which was instituted back in 1935. The Union then was composed of parties of the Left, Right and Center. Today the names of the four parties are Republican, Liberal Democrat, Progressive and Farmer-Laborites, and the body is termed the George Washington Congress.

With these divisions of political beliefs, the Congress opens the way for expression of practically any shade of student opinion in affairs governmental, and is, in my mind, far more liable to attain success from the standpoint of interest and activity, for it more nearly follows the lines of political beliefs within the United States and offers enough variety to attract students interested in politics whether their views range from conservative Republican to highly liberal Democratic in nature.

The very nature of the University, situated as it is in the Nation's Capital and attended by students who have a very definite interest in the federal government, is highly adapted to an organization such as the Congress. This has been shown by the fact that the Union has survived many grave crises that would have overwhelmed any organization that was not based upon such firm foundations as those upon which the idea of a student union was built back in 1935.

If the leaders of the four groups representative of the various shades of student political opinion are able to gather about them interested students of their same philosophy, the Union bids fair to have one of its most successful years. This year there is no Center Party to dominate the Congress because of the fact that the very name "center" was in the past largely responsible for large victories in the annual Union elections. This year the four parties will be judged more clearly upon the political creed which they follow and the election returns should more nearly indicate the real strength of those creeds within the University.

In the rapid formation of the new parties and the changing of the name of the Union to that of a "Congress" we hope that the organization will not take on too many of the characteristics of the French bloc system and become beset by a cumbersome number of political parties expressive of every shade of opinion, but that the parties will rather remain few in number and few enough to greatly parallel the Congress of the United States in makeup.

## Professors View Munich Conference

Following is the first in a series of articles written by the professors in the University relative to the subject of current events, historical and political, which are held to be of interest to the students of the University as citizens of the world today. The subject for these first contributions is the recent Munich conference and its consequences.

## Interest in America

By Dr. Wood Gray

The existing European situation, in which Americans have so vital an interest, is recognized by every informed person as a tangled skein of circumstances and forces almost endlessly twisted and knotted. One of its most interesting and significant aspects is the psychological— the mentality of both leaders and peoples involved in it. Permeating all of the European peoples who experienced the ghastly nightmare of the World War is a desire for peace.

It effects the French and British more strongly than almost any other force. In Germany and Italy, however, it is counteracted by another force, a sense of inequality among nations corresponding to the "inferiority complex" among individuals and leading to comparable manifestations. This feeling goes back to the lateness of these two countries in achieving nationality and in entering the race for overseas colonies, to their defeats in the World War (though Italy was saved by the victories of her allies), and to other factors reaching back for centuries. In these latter countries this feeling has outweighed their aversion to war and caused them to give power to blustering individuals who promise to win their nation a position of importance in the scheme of things.

The desire of the democratic peoples to avoid war has been the trump card which Hitler has repeatedly played to win diplomatic victories otherwise impossible. The game may go on until the continued demands of the dictators will so outrage the democracies that they will overcome their repugnance for war or else the desire for peace which exists in Italy and Germany among the mass of people (strongly evident in the recent crisis) will rise above their feeling of "inferiority" and serve to put a check upon the ambitions of their dictators.

## On Latin America

By Professor A. Curtis Wilgus

With a German triumph in Central Europe it has been asserted that Nazism and Fascism will become stronger forces in Latin American life. There seems no doubt but that economic penetration by Germany and Italy will increase in the Latin American countries; but there is little likelihood that these forces will have great political influence. No Latin American would copy a political idea from abroad; he would originate it himself or he would modify it to suit his political needs that no possible political pressure or influence could be brought to bear upon him from abroad. European "isms" are economically dangerous in Latin America today, but not foreign political dogmas.

## Future Implications

By Dr. Lowell Joseph Ragatz

The Munich Pact averted a second World War at the eleventh hour and thus affords great satisfaction to advocates of peace at any price. It was, however, a blackmail settlement sharply reiterating the philosophy that might makes right and must therefore be deplored by all champions of Democracy who possess historical perspective.

The fate of Czechoslovakia was purely incidental; there were far larger issues at stake. In the last analysis, the Four Power Agreement spells a smashing victory for Dictatorship and a crushing defeat for Democracy. Many are convinced that, within our own day, Great Britain and France will sadly rue having evaded a showdown last week. Chamberlain bids fair to become another Disraeli—a man who brought back "Peace with Honor" from the Congress of Berlin but who, in doing so, engendered 35 years of bitterness leading directly to July 1914. September, 1938, was, indeed, a fateful time in world history.

## Monologue On Beauty

By Sara J. Kirstein

Beauty—bah! And what is beauty— if behind a lovely face, One cannot find the charm and grace That makes life worth living, Happiness worth giving, For beauty that lasts Is beauty well hidden.

Search for it— Dig deep into those depths Which cannot be reached from the surface, For the superficial finds all unlasting, A strange flag, rising-unmasting.

Not to have and to hold, Not to suffer untold Disappointment and sorrow, With tears for the morrow; Dim laughter today, Sad tears ere night, And with beauty's fast flight— Shame before Dawn, Ugly and gruesome—a grinning Fawn.

And you ask what is this? Beauty—bah!

## Daugherty's Doggerell

The Tomahawk Cuts The Tree by John Daugherty

Or the Story of Two Judy's with Something To Sell

One rainy afternoon yours truly is walking down the street in his usual dither, when who does he meet but the editors of the abysmal of all abysmals; the Tree Book.

Now it is well known to one and all that the Tomahawk is some- what biased on the subject of publications, but most will agree that the Tomahawk has it all over the tree—not so much a cutting remark as it is that the Tomahawk requires no additional fee after the first robbery and the Tree Book causes one and all to blush many times and even hem and haw when the price of a doctor's note is announced.

## Easy on the Glimps

The editors are two Judy's who are not so hard on the glimps, and who are, indeed, among the most outstanding of the activity girls. Although what an activity girl is—a subject of controversy in every meeting where the Taurus is thrown.

It is the desire of both these Judy's that the Tree be made larger, and they one and all rush to the stands and announce their desire for a yearly subscription. But much to their dismay, but not amazement, the rush has never reached a point where even one flatfoot is needed to control the mob. In fact so few people buy the Tree that it is thought by some that it's purely another rag to be filed away in the university archives.

The plan put forth by these Judy's is simply to charge two more ducats for a slightly enlarged version of the same that is now selling for two.

## Is Joe's Map Worth Two Ducats?

The cause of the discussion is not so much the trimming that is required when one deposits the ducats, but rather the complaint is one of getting the map flashed each and every year for the Tree. Now some Joe's must like to see the face they carry around a great deal—so the shaving aid tell us, but most hate to think that they have to have a photo made when it is known by both them and many others that no one is in any particular happy mood because he will have the honor of looking at some Joe in the Tree.

Then too, the firm of Hasson's and Hasson's is not known to be in any form of bankruptcy because of the trade it must consume each year from the Institute.

The payment to get said picture made, plus the tax of the page on the fraternity, and then the tax of procuring the same is too strong for even the camel, and it is thought by most of those who are in the know, that unless the Judy's present a more concrete form of what they desire, it will indeed be a sorry day when they try to get Elmer to pay out twice as much for twice as much undesirable tripe. In fact it has been pointed out that unless the Tree is entirely revamped it too might push up the daisies.

## LETTERS To The EDITOR

## To the Editor:

AS ONE of many students at the University interested in dramatics and there are more of us than the fifteen or so who participated in the one play last year, I have watched with interest the progress (?) of the group during the last semester of last year and the beginning of the current semester.

Last spring a number of meetings were held, all closed, in effect, if not so announced.

## Politics in Elections

A noteworthy example of this was the election of new officers in the spring at which only Chios, Pi Phi, and Sigma Chi were present with the single exception of one person who heard of the proposed election five minutes before it began.

This fall the very ambitious program of presenting melodramas in the gym has been tentatively announced. May I compliment the ambitious nature of the program, considering the fact that it is alleged to represent the dramatic endeavor of the students of a school of eight thousand students.

## Attend Cue &amp; Curtain Meeting!

Several weeks ago, I was asked to help produce a one act play for the Forum. Floyd Sparks, director of Cue and Curtain, has done commendable work in connection with this play. With few exceptions the other members have been conspicuous in their collective absence.

And yet some eighty people came to the tryouts and expressed interest in the radio phase and other phases of drama. Quite a few of them had been interested in dramatics but had felt the absence of a group open to the general student body.

With this and other movements to improve the situation, now current on the campus, an open meeting has at last been called for this week.

I would urge those on the campus interested in a better program, a program which will give opportunity to more than about ten percent of those interested in dramatics, to come to the meetings and make their presence on the campus a concrete effort to improve the program.

Ward McCabe.

## ON SECOND THOUGHT

By Charles Earl Wallace

There is something heartening about this story. It shows that despite the apparent sacrifice of reason in a world of force and cataclysmic developments there are places left where human warmth. It is gratifying to know that such consideration still exists, for what happened took place in our own school and could well be titled "The Professor Came Through," or "Victory of a Student," or both.

Since the characters would not grant me permission to use their names, for fear some people would believe the benefactor was seeking a little publicity, your correspondent must necessarily employ pseudonyms. The absence of the real names, however, should not detract anything of importance from the story's value or interest.

Last summer the weather was uncomfortably hot in the Nation's capital. While most of the University's students and a number of the professors were taking short or extended vacations from the city, Prof. John Willing-Aid (let us say), was working overtime to complete a lot of work he was supposed to have finished for a book company.

He had written a number of books and now wanted to add two more. Incidentally, this teacher always received considerable mail. The usual sort from friends, bills for his latest books, etc. But on a particular morning in July he received a missive whose address had been hastily written with a scratchy fountain pen bearing the postmark "Smith Town, Nevada," or a name similar.

Scratching his head he wondered who it was that would write him from that virtually unheard of place. Then the letter was opened, and read:

"Dear Prof. Willing Aid: "I was in one of your classes last year and enjoyed having you as a teacher. I am tremendously interested in coming back to school but I find it impossible to return next year unless I obtain some kind of assistance. Would you look into the possibilities of getting me a scholarship?"

Sincerely yours, Jack Needsahand."

## Remembers There's a Market

The kindly and quick-minded teacher remembered that there were still magazines which need articles, material, and the like. His first thought was to write a serial story, for which he would get an attractive sum, and turn over the proceeds to his student friend.

The publication he wanted to sell the serial to, however, wrote that it couldn't buy at that time. Its contracts were closed for months to come. That is, unless it was something of special interest, guaranteed to "scoop" other national magazines.

After reading the company's answer he was almost ready to write back that he had been turned down on the story and could only offer a scholarship. Following the lapse of a few more days the good professor got the idea of writing a single article and putting it on the market. That's just what he did.

## Article Is Accepted

The article was almost immediately accepted, with a check and contract of the publisher's rights. The money was then turned over to the student. The student is now in school, has a complete schedule, and is on his way to graduation—all the result of a professor's kindness and ability.

## The Activity Scene

## "Bigger &amp; Better" Cherry Tree Brings Up Many Problems

Larger Staff, Better Organization, Inclusion of More Groups, Held Principal Items... Major Flaws of Annual Are Listed... Squawks, Wit, and Local Color in the Campus Scene...

By Frank Ford Burnet

LONG OVERDUE was last week's announcement by the business manager of The Cherry Tree that the '39 issue will be "bigger & better." Details have not yet been announced, but some comprehensive plan ought to be insisted on before the Student Council allots any funds for producing another flop such as the last three books have been.

The real work of building a better book will depend first of all on the two editors, and I know they will not mind having some public discussion of their problems. This column will be devoted, in part, during the next two or three weeks, to support of a Cherry Tree, beginning with this outline of major objectives:

(1) To secure a larger & more effective staff, drawn from persons other than members of the groups, who have been running the annual for many years.

(2) To have a yearlong organization plan of work.

(3) To make it possible for more individuals & groups to appear in The Cherry Tree—in short, to arouse a campus-wide interest in the book.

MAJOR difficulties which stand in the way of those objectives are these:

(1) The book is not purchased by students to make it inclusive of the general student body. This has a vital relation to cost, which will be gone into later. If 3,000 instead of 300 students bought the book, the cost per page to organizations should be in easy reach of most activities.

(2) Not enough activities & organizations are included to give a general picture of undergraduate life.

(3) Not enough individuals are included.

(4) Class groups are entirely unrepresented, except for Seniors.

BEFORE MANY groups or individual students will take any interest in the book, I think they will want these criticisms looked into:

(1) There is too marked an emphasis on social organizations & athletics. This has never meant success, so it seems rather obvious that something else ought to be tried.

(2) The March of Events is well written—what there is of it. But many items were omitted, because the writing was done later from Hatchet files.

(3) The photograph mess should be eliminated once & for all. The idea of adding \$150 per book for each person represented is simply too absurd to call for argument. The University—or certainly the student body—ought to be certain the student body.

(See "Activity Scene," Page 4)

BOOKS... Paul PEARLMAN 1711 G

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WELL, THE INN'S BEEN IN OUR FAMILY FOR GENERATIONS, SIR. THOSE BEAMS IN THE CEILING WERE HEWN BY HAND WAY BACK IN "STAGECOACH DAYS

I'LL BET THE TRAVELERS WELCOME THIS FIREPLACE AT THE END OF A COLD JOURNEY

I CAN ALMOST SEE THE MEN SITTING IN THIS VERY SPOT, SMOKING THEIR PIPES JUST THE WAY YOU'RE DOING NOW

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## Freshman Girls Entertained At "Kick-Off" Party

AS THEY stepped to the strains of the Lambeth Walk, Freshman women stepped more completely into campus activity and into the activity of the women's athletic department Tuesday evening in the Student Club at the annual "Kick-Off" party of the Women's Athletic Association.

Beginning with a "snake-chain," the party included several "swinging" dances, the Lambeth Walk, and finally wound up in cheers and University songs. Directed by Barbara Felker, the Frosh were introduced to the "Buff and Blue" and the "Alma Mater," which they sang in hearty fashion. Before the frosh swung into the Lambeth Walk, the dance was demonstrated to them by Miss Felker and Miss Ruth Atwell, head of the Athletic Department. Talks, designed to forward the various activities, were made by the sports managers, and Miss Elizabeth Butler, Miss Adams, and Miss Jenny Turnbull of the Physical Education Department were present.

Following a football theme, the decorations and program were ultracolorful. Paper footballs were attached to the buff and blue streamers which adorned the wall. And carrying out the football theme even further, Barbara Felker, in charge of the party, labeled all of the faculty and managers with football titles. The managers, too, fitted their talks into the theme of the evening.

Previous to the party, Big Sisters were placed in charge of groups of Freshman women to see that they were introduced to each other and to the upperclassmen.

This party represents one of the efforts of the Women's Athletic Association to promote athletic activity on the campus. The association also includes in its activity co-recreational nights and sports banquets at the end of each season, and sponsors inter-sorority athletic competition.

## Personalities

By Mary Keating

IF, some evening at 6 o'clock, all the males in the Student Club suddenly find their chapeaux whisked from their craniums, the reason will be Helen Carstaphen giving vent to a long suppressed desire. In her more serious moments, Helen is editor and rush chairman of Kappa Delta, senior Panhellenic delegate, member of the senior staff of The Hatchet, the Cherry Tree, Pi Delta Epsilon, Junior Club and Service Club.

Candid camera friends and bores are definitely taboo, but she just ADORES fur coats, dancing, orchids, and sincerity, as for her ambition, Helen changes it from day to day and from fraternity to fraternity.

BEING an independent literary character, a la Sinclair Lewis, is Frank Ford Burne's idea of a worthy career—mostly because then he could be his own boss and not have to get up early.

While trudging towards this goal, by studying English literature at G. W. F. B. also acts as president of the Activities Council, assistant editor of The Hatchet, secretary-treasurer of the Maschke Club and member of Student Council and the Independent Organization.

Frank likes good music, mostly aie, singing with the boys at Bligh's, and heckling the Student Council, but being talks, loud girls and drunks give him the willies.

## "STUDENTS GUIDE"

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SUNDAY, OCT. 9—"Judge Hardy's Children," Lewis Stone, Cecilia Parker, Mickey Rooney, Metro News.

MONDAY, OCT. 10—"Woman Against Woman," Herbert Marshall, Mary Astor, Virginia Bruce, Musical Comedy, "The Magnificent Daughter."

TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY, OCT. 11 and 12—"Give Me a Sailor," Martha Raye, Betty Grable, Bob Hope, Cartoon—"Honest Love and True."

THURSDAY, FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, OCT. 13, 14 and 15—Irving Berlin's "Alexander's Weekly Band," Tyrone Power, Don Ameche, Alice Faye.

SUNDAY AND MONDAY, OCT. 16 and 17—"Three Loves Has Nancy," Janet Gaynor, Franchot Tone, Robt. Montgomery, Metro News.

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## "Greencappers" Really Rushed

G. W. FRATERNITY men are really keeping the "greencappers" busy as the second week of rushing gets underway. Every type of get-together from buffet suppers, closed dances and smokers, to motion pictures, hay rides and mystery jaunts is on the program.

**Delta Tau Delta**  
At a radio party following the Butler game Friday, the D. T. D.'s show G. W.'s youngest set how the second successive victory of the season is celebrated. Friday, a real "honest to goodness" old fashioned hay ride was given for the rushers.

**Sigma Phi Epsilon**  
The Sig Eps entertained rushers at a buffet supper Friday before the Butler game and celebrated with a radio dance afterwards. The Monte Carlo stag party Saturday found rushers and fraternity brothers trying their skill at the roulette tables in real "Monte Carlo" fashion. Sunday rushers were dinner guests at the house and Monday there and to the orchestra. Thursday there will be a stag buffet supper for rushers and on Friday a smoker followed by motion pictures of Bold-er Dam under construction. The photography was supervised by Mr. Nelson of Kappa Sigma.

**Tau Kappa Epsilon**  
Wednesday the T. K. E.'s gave a smoker for rushers and Friday found the fraternity entertaining rushers at a waffle supper following the Butler game. Saturday, members and rushers got together on a mystery jaunt... destination unknown.

**Tau Sigma Rho**  
The Tau Sigma Rho's gave a rush dance Monday night at the National Women's Country Club. Saturday night rushers were entertained at a smoker.

**Tau Alpha Omega**  
The T. A. O.'s celebrated with a dinner dance at a local night club after the Butler game Friday. The fraternity will entertain rushers at a smoker tonight at 9 o'clock at the Rumanian Inn.

**Tau Epsilon Phi**  
The principal speakers at the fraternity smoker at the Hay-Adams House Wednesday were Dean Johnson, Bernard Margolius, of the United States Court of Appeals, and Mitt Schenfeld, assistant varsity basketball coach. The fraternity's informal rush dance was held at the Sylvian Studios Sunday.

**Sigma Alpha Epsilon**  
Rushes headlined the S. A. E.'s rushing program. Butler's defeat Friday was feted by a dance at the house and Saturday night members and rushers danced to the tunes of Kutch Edwards and his orchestra. The fraternity rush banquet will take place Thursday. Dean Kayser will be the principal speaker and Gordon Hittentmark, WRC, the master of ceremonies. Secretary of Commerce Daniel C. Roper will be an honored guest.

**Phi Sigma Kappa**  
Rushing the Phi Sigs entertained rushers at a beer party and Thursday at a dance at the Lafayette Hotel with Don Lane's orchestra furnishing the music. A radio dance for rushers followed the Butler game Friday and Saturday rushers joined the fraternity members in celebrating the first dance in fraternity house, 1765 Massachusetts ave. Sunday an all-day party at Shady Side, Maryland, was given for the rushers.

**Kappa Sigma**  
Saturday night a weiner roast on the Soldiers' Home grounds was given for the rushers. The fraternity formal dance for rushers will be held tonight at the house and Friday night the Alumni and rushers will be guests at a smoker. The fraternity rush, banquet and dance will take place next Saturday.

**Sigma Nu**  
The Sigma Nu's entertained rushers at a radio dance Saturday night at the house. Sunday rushers and alumni were guests at the Rippon Lodge in Virginia, and at a radio dance following. The fraternity rush banquet will take place Thursday and the Mann Melodians (See "Greencappers," Page 4)

On the Silver Screen  
**CAPITOL**  
DIONNE QUINTUPLETS  
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"Five of a Kind"  
GENE HERSHOLT  
CLAIRE TREVOR  
—PLUS—  
BIG STAGE SHOW  
**PALACE**  
CLARK GABLE  
MYRNA LOY  
in  
"Too Hot to Handle"  
—EXTRA—  
PETE SMITH'S  
GRID RULES  
**EARLE**  
Held Over  
"You Can't Take  
It With You"  
Next Friday  
EDWARD G. ROBINSON  
"I Am the Law"  
—ON THE STAGE—  
JAN GARBEL  
AND HIS ORCHESTRA  
**METROPOLITAN**  
Held Over  
"Four Daughters"  
Coming Friday  
"Little Women"  
KATHERINE HEPBURN  
JOAN BENNETT PAUL LUKAS

## V. Birkby



Panhellenic President

By

## Miss Sorority

IT'S ONLY the beginning, folks. Distracted rushers and rushers can still look forward to two more weeks of luncheons and parties, two more weeks of gushing sweetness, and two more weeks of late hours and neglected study. Rushing has just begun.

It all began with the Panhel Tea, although enterprising rushers had made themselves available even at registration and had engagingly hung on ever since. But, with the Tea, a conglomeration of swirling skirts, teacups, and "small talk," the rush season officially commenced. The rusher, ushered from table to table and conversed with all sides by young ladies in black, probably wondered why everyone looked so funeral, when the occasion was supposed to be a comparatively happy one. But, though the Tea may in many ways have served to confuse her, it also gave her an idea of what she might expect in the next three weeks.

What follows is a typical scene during one of the call days or rush parties that are now underway. Enter, rusher, who is elegantly escorted in to meet the girls. She is seated alone by one active, who frantically looking around for someone to come to her aid, finds all of her sisters occupied. "You just entered G. W. didn't you? What are you taking?" The rusher, who has been to several parties before, pauses for a moment, for she can't understand why everyone is so interested in what she is taking. The teachers and advisers weren't. However, realizing, with true insight, that her inquirer is having a rather difficult time of it, she answers briefly and then helpfully inquires what the active is taking. And so far, so good.

Then, "What do you think of G. W.?" "Well, I don't know yet." And, this subject entirely exhausted, a new one has to be thought up. But there's always another rusher to meet, and the time elapse gives the frantic sorority girl a chance to think up a more entertaining topic. But the new arrival, disparagingly pops up with the question, "You met you before, haven't you? Over at Quigley's, don't you remember?" All of which calls for some recollection (the girl hasn't exactly the sort of face you'd remember out of a crowd) and more than a little diplomacy, besides leaving little time for ideas on conversation topics. But, fortunately, when the active has again to rusher No. 1, the latter obligingly remembers that she has a movie date in five minutes and must leave at once. All worries are over for a while, but not for long. There's no end to rushers.

## A. S. C. E. To Hear Col. D. H. Sawyer

COLONEL D. H. SAWYER will be the guest speaker at the first regular meeting of the American Society of Civil Engineers which will be held Wednesday, 8:30 p.m., Corcoran Hall.

Colonel Sawyer has had many years of experience in the field of civil engineering. He is a former vice-president of the A. S. C. E., former secretary of Associated General Contractors of America, served as Administrator of Public Works, and at present is director of space control at the Treasury Department.

All engineering students are urged to attend. Civil engineering students will find this meeting of personal benefit to them.

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## Sororities End Call Days; Start Formal Rushing

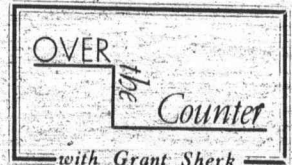
WITH THE end of free association Saturday, the last call day, formal Sorority rushing will be officially opened Sunday.

On this day each sorority is allowed to give two parties. Invitations to rushers will for this opening day, be sent through the mail. Each sorority is allowed one party a day, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, and the final party, Saturday. As a general rule, rushers accept the final party invitation of the sorority they expect to pledge.

There will be silence, a non-communication period where rushing in any form is prohibited, from 11 p.m. to 8 a.m. after each party; also silence will be observed from Thursday, October 20, 11 p.m., to Saturday, October 22, 7 p.m., and from the end of the final party to Wednesday, October 26, noon. The informal pledging ceremony will take place the morning of October 28.

All invitations with the exception of those to the opening parties may be secured through the Panhellenic Post Office, located in Columbian House, 21st and G Streets. Rushers must answer invitations at once and return them to the post office.

Dates and hours of the post office are as follows:  
Monday to Thursday, inclusive:  
8:30-9:30; 12:00-1:00; 4:30-5:30.  
Saturday, October 22:  
8:30-9:30; 11:30-2:30; 4:00-5:00.



GAL OF THE WEEK—Virginia Aylesbury for her swell additions to G. W. from the University of Kansas. Herbie Randall and Speed Stanton seem to have found Jane Thompson and Nancy Hagley are all that V. A. led us to expect.

Last week I mentioned a new technique for holding hands. I hope it wasn't the key to her apartment that Dottie Kemp dropped that gave her the chance to hold hands with Jimmie Sipes, and so publicly, too. Please, less of that in the Student Club.

The same to Ellen Neson. If Ellen is studying to be a Cleopatra, I suggest that she study some place else than the Student Club. If all this keeps on they had better install private booths for infatuated couples and roaming Romeo's.

Joanne Smith's very secret engagement must have been broken, or it soon will be. The gal is back on the dating lists.

Boy of the Week: Flatow, who so sure of himself, he made his own nomination speech for Freshman Club President.

Rumor: That "gal of the week," Jean Dugan is being backed by a sorority and fraternity for Freshman Club vice president. However, she'll have some stiff competition from Mary Jo Oslin, who is so good that when she got up to speak at Freshman Assembly, Dean Johnson fell off his chair.

The word gets around that the Independents are all in a dither what with their two most important Sophs, Prodigy Lerner and another, Mate Carper showing strong fraternity and sorority inclinations—rush functions, and so on. For further details, see Chi O, Phi Ep, and T. E. P.

Among the girls not returning to William and Mary is the one "Scratch" Hatcher hung his pin on and put it in writing for. Her mother objected—or figured that there was no need of a girl having a college education when the letters could be made to support her for the rest of her life.

'Tis rumored that Joe LaSalle lost a life-guarding job this summer because his manly beauty thus exposed was too much for the girls—or he thought it was. Another rumor is that he soon will have a better half. Congratulations, Joe.

Sally Drummond, Phi Mu's contender for the title of G. W.'s most famous flopper, caused an uproar during her sororities' installation of officers when she fell flat on her puss.

The most touching scene of the week was Vic Turrau calling a number he had found somewhere at the Del Rio. If you are really having trouble getting dates, now that Sylvia is off the scene, try the 4-S Service. (See advertisement in The Hatchet office).

Fred Youngblood is dating a blond horse these days, or is it a blind horse?

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## R. Lever



Interfraternity President

By

## Miss Rushee

QUIGLEY'S—a table—cokes—three sorority girls and one rushee with a lot of green on her head! The freshman sits back

timidly and gazes from one of her companions to the other, wondering if she dare suggest the weather as a possible topic of conversation. The sorority girls, she discovers, are sipping their cokes and watching her with raised eyebrows. She fidgets uncomfortably and wonders if her hat is on crooked, or if her lipstick is smeared.

Call-day! The freshman knocks on the door. Someone opens it, and after an awkward pause, the girl with the pin says, "My name's... The freshman smiles in her best "tips to the teens" manner and gives hers. Then she is led down a long corridor to deposit her coat. She comes back, and enters the room with a hopeful smile. In one corner she sees two girls talking rather half-heartedly. She overhears something about "What subjects are you taking?"

Then on a piano she sees a girl with a pin looking at her very fixedly. The freshman pulls down her sweater and wishes she'd worn her new black pumps. But now she is being led over to the sofa. She knows one girl there, a freshman also, so she eagerly shoves to sit close to her. That's soon broken up, however, as another girl with a pin sits on her other side and looks at her as if she really should say something. So—the freshman gulps and mutters, "I like your house very much." Then she hastily smoothes herself in the cushions as she sees several faces turn around to look at her. It's all over soon, however, because the freshman has a class and after a few more minutes of "conversation," she struggles to the nearest exit.

And then, of course, there was the time that the rushee, to whom all the pins looked alike, asked one girl if she were a— only to be answered in a frozen way that no, she was a—

It's all great fun, though, and the freshman really loves it and maybe some day—she, too, will be wearing a pin and holding open house for rushers.

## Fraternity Holds Tea

PI LAMBDA THETA, national honorary education fraternity for women is holding a tea Sunday, October 16, for all women entered in the School of Education, members of the fraternity living in Washington, and members of the faculty of the School of Education. The tea will be held in Columbian House from 4 to 6.

Guests pouring tea will be Mrs. William C. Ruediger, Mrs. Elsie Davis Bosley, Miss Elsie Green, Mrs. Margaret Merritt and Dr. Ruth Coyner.

## Clara Smith Gives Lecture

MISS CLARA WRIGHT SMITH of the United States Information Service will speak to the class on Public Documents of the Department of Library Science on the passage of bills through Congress, Friday, October 14, Miss Adelaide Hasse, lecturer in Library Science, who is giving the course, has students in the School of Government and others interested to attend this lecture, which will be given in the Hall of Government, Room 201, at 8 p. m.

## Language Department Suffers Changes

DEAN HENNING who supervises the Romance Languages Department is very busy dividing his elementary French and elementary Spanish into six separate divisions. "Quite a headache," he says.

Miss Holcombe has been reappointed instructor along with Mr. Quintanilla, who is teaching elementary French conversation, advanced French conversation and second-year French. The other instructors will be appointed and classes will be ready for a nice, quiet semester among the other tongues very soon.

## Student Council Posts Closed Dates

October 21, 22, 23 is set aside as closed date for a Student Council dance following the football game on the 21st, with the exception of Panhellenic final parties on the 22nd. October 27th is closed for the first All-University forum.

## High National Rating Of Engineers Stressed At Mixer

THE ENGINEERS held their annual mixer 8:30 Wednesday night in the Student Club. Although this smoker was particularly for new engineering students, both current members of the Schor and Alumni were in prominence.

The evening was given over to many speeches of welcome, tests of various sorts and refreshments.

After welcoming the incoming engineers, Dr. Marvin, president of the University, devoted the rest of his talk to assuring the student that the Engineering School will again be recognized by the National Education Accrediting Association.

He said that this recognition will be greatly precipitated by the new Engineering Building, next to the Hall of Government, the building which will follow the Library. This building will greatly enlarge the School of Engineering by giving space to new machinery and equipment. T further emphasize this point, President Marvin mentioned that the Societies of Engineering, American Societies of Civil Engineers, Mechanical Engineers, and Electrical Engineers, had not withdrawn their student chapters from the University. The Vice-president of the Washington Society of M. E. said that he had no such word from National and that their society had great confidence in both the faculty and the students of the Engineering School of the University.

## Shoreham Reduces Rates

MR. GORDON, of the Shoreham Swimming Pool, has announced that through the Fins Swimming Club, it has extended to all University students who present their activity books the privilege of swimming at the pool for the reduced price of 25 cents. The customary price is 40 cents.

Lester Ward Society Holds Annual Mixer

THE Lester F. Ward Sociological Society of the George Washington University is holding its first annual mixer tonight at 8 o'clock in the Columbian House.

This society owes its beginning to the earnest and energetic work of Dr. Wells, the head of the Sociological Department in the University. It was he who planned its organization and brought about a stronger interest throughout the school in its work.

Its purpose is to bring together at frequent intervals a group of students interested in discussing the advantages derived from the study of the subject of sociology, and in meeting other students also interested in this course.

Throughout the year various leaders in the field of sociology will speak to the group, and present their views on the subjects. All sociological students, and particularly those majoring in this course, are cordially invited to attend the mixer. Refreshments and entertainment will be provided during the course of the evening.

## Sorority Girls Announce Engagements

WITH the sororities preparing for formal rushing, still some of the girls have time to get engaged.

Captain and Mrs. Albert Norris announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary, to Newell Varney. Mary is a member of Sigma Kappa, and Varney is an ensign in the United States Navy.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy E. Crampton announce the engagement of their daughter, Hilda, to Mr. William Wright. Hilda is a member of Phi Mu Sorority, and Bill is a member of Tau Sigma Rho.

ALBEE PORTRAIT STUDIO  
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10 to 6 Daily  
Tues. & Thurs.  
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A Natural Classic  
American youth acclaims this "cost... non-makeup" as their favorite. Classic in style as well as in country; smart for town or country wear. Luxuriously lined and meticulously tailored. Real cloth.  
\$17.95  
Costs... Third Floor



## Literary Club Will Give Tea

● COMMENCING the fall term under the presidency of Norman Rose, the Literary Club will hold a tea Saturday afternoon from 3 to 5 o'clock in Columbian House for its members and all those interested in joining the organization.

At that time an outline of the club's program for the coming term will be discussed. All faculty members of the English department have been invited, and several will speak. Events tentatively scheduled for the year include a series of group meetings at which the public will be invited to participate. These open forums will feature various prominent lecturers, among whom are F. Cowles Strickland, director of the Washington Civic Theatre, and Prof. Courtland D. Baker of the English Department, and faculty adviser to the club. Outstanding poetic dramas and contemporary plays dealing with modern social problems will be discussed by the guest speakers.

Club officials also state their intention of repeating the plan of last year, whereby well-known actors from the Washington Civic Theatre offered dramatic readings and declamations for the benefit of the group. It has been tentatively arranged to present in the spring several of the dance-plays of William Butler Yeates, contemporary Irish poet and novelist.

## Calendar

- Today**  
12:15 p.m.—Women's Glee Club, Gov.-1.  
7:30 p.m.—Lester F. Ward Sociology Mixer, Col. House.  
8:00 p.m.—Math Club Meeting, D-200.
- Tomorrow**  
12:30 p.m.—Fresh Club Elections, Gov.-1.  
12:30 p.m.—Soph Club Elections, D-105.  
12:30 p.m.—Junior Club Nominations, D-104.  
8 p.m.—Liberal Democratic Convention, Gov.-203.
- Thursday**  
12:15 p.m.—Women's Glee Club, Gov.-1.  
7:30 p.m.—Men's Glee Club, Gov.-1.  
8:00 p.m.—Cue and Curtain Open Meeting, Gov.-1.  
8:30 p.m.—Symphony Club Meeting, 1616 P St. N.W.  
8:30 p.m.—Newman Club Meeting, Col. House.
- Friday**  
12:10 p.m.—Psychological Tests for All Entering Students, Gov.-101.  
3:30 p.m.—Orchestra Business Meeting, Gov.-1.  
6:10 p.m.—Psychological Tests for All Entering Students, Gov.-1.  
8:00 p.m.—Baptist Student Union Party, Calvary Baptist Church, 6th and 1st St. N.W.
- Saturday**  
12:15 p.m.—Women's Glee Club, Gov.-1.  
3:5 p.m.—Literary Club Tea, Col. House.
- Sunday**  
4:43 p.m.—Newman Club tea, Col. House.

## "Greencappers"

(Continued from Page 4)  
will play for the dance on Friday night. Saturday, the fraternity alumni and rushees will be guests of the Sigma Nu chapter at Maryland at a party.

**Theta Delta Chi**  
The dinner dance at the Indian Springs Country Club Wednesday night was followed by a buffet supper and dance after the Butler game Friday and Sunday rushees were guests at a tea from 4 till 7. The formal dance for rushees will take place next Friday at the house.

**Kappa Alpha**  
A novelty sports dance with Northrup Church and his orchestra was given for rushees Saturday. Sunday the rushees were guests at a tea dance from 4 till 7. Tonight, closed night, the fraternity rush banquet and dance will take place at the Shoreham Hotel and Northrup Church and his orchestra will furnish the music.

**Sigma Chi**  
The Sigma Chis gave a buffet supper and radio dance for the rushees after the Butler game Friday. Saturday rushees "barbequed" at the Rixley Mansions and following were guests at a radio dance. Sunday night Northrup Church and his orchestra played for the tea dance at the house.

**Phi Alpha**  
Members of Phi Alpha entertained rushees at a smoker Thursday night, and Saturday night the fraternity rush dance was held at the Hay Adams House.

## STOP BEATING YOUR GIRL

to those delicious luncheons you enjoy at Parchey's, while she pines longingly at home. Ask her to meet you downtown for

Luncheon or Dinner

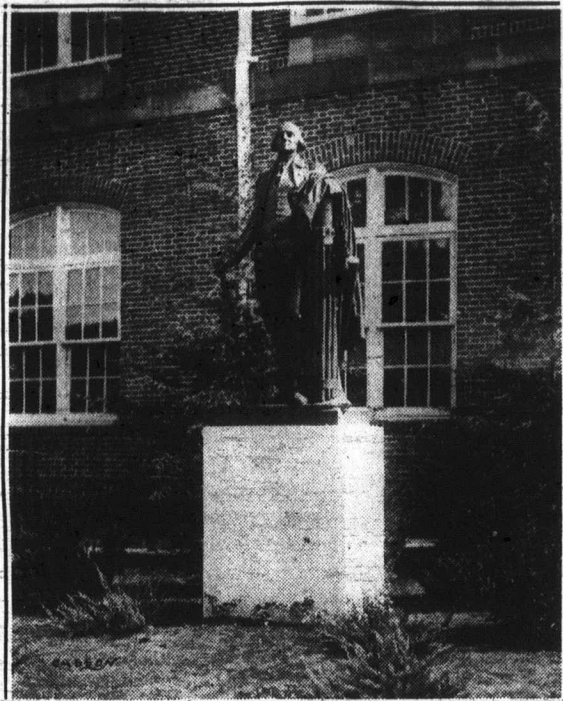
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PARCHEY'S

"Double Kick"  
Cocktails ..... 25c

PARCHEY'S  
RESTAURANT  
19th and K Sts. N.W.

## "Bronze" Washington Is Mystery Figure



● PERENNIAL favorite among the practical jokers on the campus is the stunt of forcing the bronze likeness of George Washington to "smoke" a cigar butt.

Outside of noticing this desecration, few students have given a second thought to the origin of the statue. In fact, no one seemed to know anything about it. Faculty members denied any knowledge of the source or the donor.

Someone did volunteer that perhaps the figures had "just grown there," but that seemed improbable. Finally, one faculty member recollected that the bronze was "a Houdon".

With this slim lead to work on it was decided that the Office of the President was the best source for further information. Instead of

the half-expected reply of "What statue?" a promising, "We'll see," was the answer.

After consulting voluminous letter files, President Marvin's office announced that some information had been uncovered. The statue is a bronze replica of Houdon's full-length figure, which was sculptured from life, and was approved by Washington himself. The original is at Richmond, Va.

In 1931, when the approaching George Washington Bicentennial was constantly in the people's minds throughout the country, the University was particularly affected. During the period before the bicentennial, the Administration was concerned with improving the yard to give it more of a campus atmosphere. Accordingly, the bronze was purchased and set up on the campus back of Stockton Hall, where it has stood for the last seven years.

## Four Students Escape War Zone

By Abe Simon

● IF THE RECENT crisis in central Europe had reached the stage of warfare, four University history students would have been caught in the zone of hostilities.

Kathryn Murphy, Helen Dengler, Thomas Randolph Hall, and Gordon Wright were those who narrowly escaped being caught in the war zone.

**Vacation in Europe**  
Miss Murphy, who is studying for a Master's degree under Prof. Lowell J. Ragatz, and Miss Dengler, who is majoring in European history, left for a vacation in France and Germany at the end of the last summer session.

The international situation took a turn for the worse when the girls entered Germany Sept. 19. Attempting to get back to the United States before conditions became too perilous, they were reported to have taken passage on the steamship Europa, which, after leaving port, was ordered to turn back to Germany when war seemed imminent.

Although this postponed their arrival in the United States, the students are expected back in a week or two, according to Professor Ragatz.

Thomas Randolph Hall, who was awarded his Master's degree here under Professor Ragatz a few years ago, was in Prague doing research work among White Russian refugees when the crisis became acute. His last letter to Professor Ragatz, however, indicated that he intended to leave for Paris immediately.

Hall received a University of Chicago fellowship after obtaining his Master's degree, and later received a one-year Social Science Research Council Fellowship to study in Europe.

A specialist in Russian history, Hall expected to work in the Petrograd archives when he left for Europe last November. He was denied a Russian visa, however, when he attempted to enter Russia at the time of the Stalin purge.

He was devoting his time to Prague, Paris, and occasional trips to the Balkan States, when the situation made advisable his return to Paris.

**Wright Also in Paris**  
Gordon Wright, who came from Leland Stanford to the University to study under Dean Kayser and Professor Ragatz, was in Western Germany on a fellowship when war threatened. Like Hall, he is now also reported to be back at research in Paris.

## Donaldson Talks To Commerce Fraternity

● DR. JOHN DONALDSON, professor of political economics, spoke to the members of Delta Phi Epsilon, professional foreign commerce fraternity, last week on "Economic and Social Conditions in Mexico." Dr. Donaldson, a member of the organization of Former National Presidents, had just returned from sabbatical leave and the meeting was a reception in his honor.

## Newman Club Starts Activities

● ACTIVITIES of the Newman Club for the next ten days will include an opening mass, a tea, and the first regular business meeting of the year.

The mass will be at the Church of the Immaculate Conception, 11:30 a.m., Sunday.

The tea, to which all Catholic students were invited, will be from 4 to 6:30 p.m., the same day, at the Thomas Circle Club, 1326 Massachusetts Ave.

The first business meeting will be Thursday at 8:30 p.m., in Columbian House.

## Dramatics

(Continued from Page 1)

Lloyd Edwards, Charles McKivier, C. Ruder, William Zeller, Lynn Lerch and Bob Richenberg are being considered for supporting roles, and Frank Ford Burnett has already been selected for the lead.

For the two female parts Jean Duke, Dorothy Hair, Suzanne Preston, Nancy Morgan, Eleanor Sherburne, Dolly Hamler, Lucy Ohler, Mary Helen Jones, Barbara Hamma, Jean Duvall, Betsy Yates, Margo Sellers, Ann Peterson and Doris Thompson have tried out.

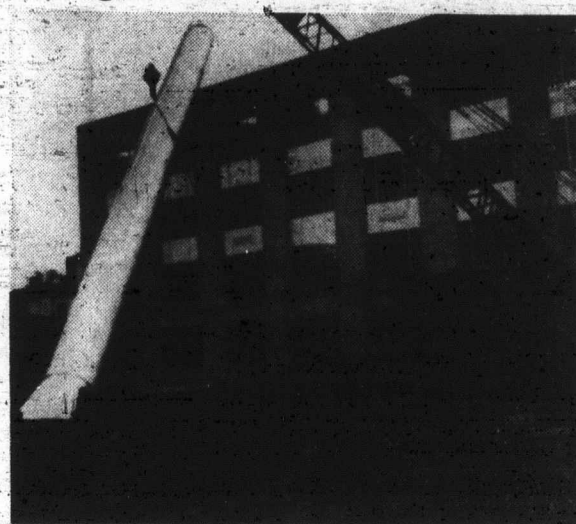
## Cue & Curtain

(Continued from Page 1)

tions, would be able to render material assistance in providing Cue and Curtain with theatrical material and personnel.

Radio voice tryouts, conducted last Wednesday by Ward McCabe, assistant University Forum director and Floyd Sparks, of Cue and Curtain, will make available data on student personnel available for the present and future Forum plays and also for between-the-halves football entertainments.

## Building Comes Later?



● THE 3½-TON heating plant smoke stack went in place last week with the aid of only five men. The stack is 70 feet 8 inches high and 46 inches in diameter.

The heating plant will furnish

the new Hall of Government with warmth and for the present will remain only a basement.

Later it will support another University building.

## Club Schedules Scavenger Hunt

● THE Colonial Campus Club, an independent non-sorority group for women, will hold an open scavenger hunt tomorrow evening, which will start at 8:00 from Columbian House.

The club also plans a supper for the members only next Monday night at 7:00 in Columbian House.

Entering freshmen women were entertained at a tea during registration period.

## Work Period Chosen For NYA

● THE NYA work period this year is from the 16th of one month to the 15th of the next.

The weekly time reports must be turned in each Monday morning at the Comptroller's office in Cor. 12. The last report in each period will cover only from the Monday preceding the 15th to the 15th (inclusive).

## Men in Kitchen

(Continued from Page 1)

followed early in January by the annual Founder's Day Banquet. Other activities include regular suppers and meetings which will feature various outstanding authorities on home economics who will speak to the group.

The second half of the term will be high-lighted by rushing and formal initiation of new members. A fashion show and banquet in the spring are scheduled to climax the year.

Miss Allen states that the sorority's main objective, next to that of establishing a class for producing model maids, is to obtain enough credits to petition for membership in the national chapter of Phi Upsilon Omicron.

Besides Miss Allen, the group is headed this year by Mary Jo Mitchell, secretary, and is advised by Professors Frances Kirkpatrick and Kathryn M. Towne of the home economics department.

## Acacia Retained On Council

● THE INTERFRATERNITY Council Sunday unanimously voted that Acacia's council membership be retained. This action voided a constitutional amendment adopted sometime ago which would have made Tau Sigma Rho, newly formed local, Acacia successor on the council.

At the same time, the delegates voted Tau Sigma Rho a place on the council.

By Sunday's vote, the council made use of the terms "Acacia" or "successor to Acacia," such as had been adopted by the Interfraternity Council. Acacia, since it still retains its identity as a council member, has no "successor."

In voiding the previously adopted amendment, council members said it had been acted upon on the basis of information at a meeting at which the Acacia delegate was not present.

## Status Outlined

The status of the Acacia chapter was outlined to the council by Acacia Delegate Harold G. Stepler. Contrary to a news story published in The Hatchet Sept. 24, Stepler told the delegates from the other fraternities on the campus that "the rebellion in Acacia's ranks which resulted in formation of the local now known as Tau Sigma Rho was not the result of a 'secession' on the part of the rebels."

After the suspension several attempts were made to heal the breach, the rebels were suspended and later, under a plan worked out by the national officers of Acacia in consultation with University officials, were given the privilege of resigning from Acacia if they met certain fraternal obligations, or, if they did not meet these obligations, they were to be expelled by the national officers.

Rather, he explained, all within the Acacia chapter, feeling that the chapter was not receiving sufficient attention from national officers of the fraternity, decided to "split off" and form a new group.

## Wesley Club Meeting

● THE FIRST regular meeting of the Wesley club, for Methodist students, will be held tomorrow night at 7:45 in Columbian House.

After leaving the University, Wright received an American Field Service Fellowship for one year to study the origins of republicanism under the Second French Empire. Finding such a wealth of material in French archives, he received an additional grant for further study from the Carnegie Endowment Foundation. Last November he left France to do research in Western Germany and was in that region until his recent return to Paris.

## Activity Scene

(Continued from Page 2)  
dents thereof are not primarily in the business of supporting a local photographer. If there is any reason for this perpetration, I have yet to hear of it.

(4) The book is too small. Small type, microscopic pictures. The thing is just not an annual. No book at all would be an improvement over that.

● Campus Critiques from The Hatchet: Loud indeed are the squawks about mimeographed texts selling at almost \$4, revised texts that have to be purchased new each year at \$2 to \$6, etc. . . . Comrade X reports four hours spent registering; Comrade Y five hours; Comrade Z, the smartie, pre-registered to avoid the "rush," spent only part of two days. Comes the revolution, tho' . . . And why haven't the parlor pinks organized a Conservative Communist Party for the G. W. Congress? What fraternity housing a noted political big-shot was mortified when Independent Gene Lerner declined to be bribed by promises of free entrance fees & dues for one year? . . . Remote indeed is the origin of the lowly Frosh who wrote the Letter Home printed—rather reprinted—by Doggerell Daugherty last week. It may have been John Cotton D. himself; he was a Freshman once, long ago . . . Interesting was the Hatchet account of a Student Council meeting, to which several members thereof were not invited . . . And puzzling was the bland editorial comment concerning the "two political parties on campus." Which two? The two that finished first & second?

● Add Constant Readers of Hatchet: No. 3, Irvin Nathanson. (Contributions to this list are welcome.) ● Classroom Wit. Dean West to his Government class: "I need a rubber band. Is there a Government clerk in the room?"

● Purely Imp-Personal: Greatly mysterious is the rumor started by Rival Sherk in the gossip column, re Blue-Eyed Betty & Winsome Wayne. How come, Grant? . . . Also, how did the story arise about the sorority whose sisters are now referred to in some quarters as the "Kappa Purity Girls"? . . . Columbian House's self-invited guest, a loudly-purring kitty now known as DeWitt's House Cat, got the fright of his life the other night when a photographer set off a flash bulb in his whiskers. . . . Solving the scholastic problem: Query. What are you majoring in? Ans. Extra-curricular activities. . . . Anybody remember the "SETBACK GRAPE"? The Society for the Extension of Time for Review Between the Conclusion of Class Recitations & Final Examinations. . . . Modern Efficiency plus is the Hatchet's set-up. As ordained by the august Board, persons having business will be tolerated in the office, others will be invited to loaf in the tavern. . . .



Read the story of—and by—  
"PUDGE" HEFFELFINGER  
All-Time, All-American Guard..

# AT 52, TOO ROUGH FOR FOOTBALL AT YALE!

THE ONE and only "Heff," sometimes called "the greatest football player of all time," highlights his fifty years (yes, we said fifty!) on the gridiron, compares modern and old-time football tactics, and rates the great post-war stars. You'll enjoy every line of this story from the man who says he was barred—at 52—from scrimmaging the Yale Varsity—because he was too rough! Don't miss it! It's on page 14 of your Post this week.

Nobody Put Me on My Back

by W. W. (Pudge) HEFFELFINGER

with GEORGE TREVOR



# "I'M HEADIN' WEST!"

THAT DARK NIGHT, when he ran away from home and his merciless father, Ray Talcott had but one thought: I'll head West! I'll grow up there, get tough and come back with a gun! Alone, desperate youngster bound for the Indian country of the 70's: Sashay along with him and meet his partner, Springtime, the cow puncher; and Doctor Antelope; Maribel, the artful sneak-thief; sly, foxy old Uncle Coon; and some of the most picturesque rogues and plainmen that ever crossed sagebrush.

Begin this new novel of adventure

# BITTER CREEK

by JAMES BOYD

Author of "Drums," "Roll River" and "Long Hunt"

ALSO "I SWEAR I'LL LOVE NO ONE!"

To gain one hour of society, Alice Gower stole a dress from the shop where she modeled, walked right into an exclusive Washington cafe and waited for something to happen. It did. Read A Little Number in Pique, by JOSEPH HERGESHEIMER.

HOW TO LIVE IN U.S. ON \$7 A YEAR. Ben Lucien Burman tells you in Shanty Boat Coming Down, the story of a strangely primitive life right here in America

which few of us have ever explored. . . . Also a short story of Near East intrigue by Arthur Tuckerman; a swell fox-hunting story by Robert Murphy; a backstage yarn about a Noodler (guitar-player to you) by Horatio Winslow. . . . Articles, editorials, poetry and cartoons.

# THE SATURDAY EVENING POST



## From This Corner

By JACK SHULMAN

● FOR THE first time in many a year we have seen a Colonial team go out on the field and play 60 minutes (actual playing time) of fast, aggressive, and, most important of all, spirited football. Behind all this was good coaching.

Far be it from me to minimize Vic Sampson's spectacular exploits on the field Friday night. However, while Vic is undoubtedly the best back this University has had since Leemans, an observer of the game might suggest the idea that the interference and the blocking of his teammates had much to do with those juicy runs that consistently rang up scores on the cash register.

### Reinhart Coaches Orthodox Football

It's difficult, of course, to predict the future on this one game, as there are so many factors which go to make or break a football team—injuries, mental attitude and in our case in particular, the rate of development in our sophomores, etc. Bill Reinhart, who comes from the orthodox school of football, has coached his team in the fundamentals of tackling and blocking. This is the first year Bill has had complete authority. Heretofore Bill was backfield coach and carried out the policies of Possum Jim Pixley. While Pixley is on leave due to illness, the team has undergone a change, which is logical enough.

### Half-Hearted Razzle Dazzle

Pixley built his teams more around individual performance, such as "Nig" McCarver, of old, and Tuffy Leemans, who is nearer our time. His brand of football might be labeled a sort of half-hearted attempt at razzle-dazzle football reminiscent of the South-west. Reinhart last year had a difficult job. With Pixley suffering from illness, the time he could devote to the job varied, and Bill found that he had more and more decisions to make.

Since Reinhart has been associated with the University, he has been riding along with the evolutionary process, that has been going on in the Athletic Department. With Max Farrington at the head, football at this University has changed from the big-time proposition that it was under Pixley, with big-name teams, and a general raising of the University name in the world of football to the situation that exists now. Scholastic standards are now much higher, the three-year rule is rigidly enforced, and there are not as many "old" faces in the line-up. The average age at 21.6, the situation has improved immensely, and some of the velled hits slung at this institution in the past now have lost their basis. In fact, athletics are now simon-pure.

### Season Has Much Promise

With this as a foundation, younger, more spirited players, orthodox football, a respectable schedule one within our power to cope with successfully, the prospects for this season are more promising than they have been the last four or five years. And much to the surprise of everyone an undefeated season, while not probable, is not impossible. To be realistic, defeat will undoubtedly be met; Clemson, Mississippi, Kansas and West Virginia form a tough row to hoe, I, as well as you, will just have to hang on to the "bitter" end to see the outcome. But, as I said before, I still have a hunch that this season will be extraordinary.

## Greek Plans Still Hazy

● INTERFRATERNITY sports are still being rearranged with the Council undecided about the question concerning golf. Every one insists that golf be played in the fall. This preference is just about unanimous because of the cold weather encountered in the early spring. There is also the fact that most of the men are in practice now and they will be in very poor shape in the spring after a long winter. Nothing definite was decided at last Sunday's meeting because Vic Sampson, athletic chairman, was absent.

Ping pong is to be postponed until winter, since it is a game that can be played in any weather.

Basketball competition will begin about the second week in November and will be played in two halves. There will be but one league, so that all teams may compete with each other, but the winning teams in the two halves of the schedule will play a final game for the Interfraternity championship cup.

Nothing final has been arranged about tennis, but, as there is an extra week of school next spring, competition will probably be held in May.

A new idea is the introduction of horseshoes as an Interfraternity sport. This suggestion is to be proposed to all the fraternities to get an idea of the interest that may be shown such an effort.

Badminton is practically assured from the fine turn-out for the mixed play last year, and bowling will be a winter feature.

### Colonial Schedule

\*Sept. 30—G. W. 7; Furman, 0.  
Oct. 7—G. W., 26; Butler, 0.  
Oct. 15—Colorado at Boulder.  
Oct. 21—Davis-Elkins, at home.  
Oct. 28—Ole Miss, at home.  
Nov. 5—Clemson, at Greenville.  
Nov. 12—Kansas, at home.  
Nov. 19—Bucknell, at Lewisburg.  
Nov. 24—West Virginia, at home.  
\*Friday night game.

# Sailing Club Defeats Hoyas In Debut

Don Rush



The new Assistant Intramural Director, who will help Chief Farrington and Student Council Representative DeAngelis carry out the 1938-39 Intramural program.

## Mural Program Launched

● UNDER THE guidance of Student Director Vinnie DeAngelis and his corps of class managers, the intramural program of the new Student Council set-up is gradually taking shape. Even though the response from juniors, seniors and medical students has not been overwhelming, a tentative program has already been drawn up.

Golf, leading off with 12 participants, started yesterday and will be run off this week, weather permitting. The field, dominated by three of the four members of KA's victorious interfraternity golf team, Bus Fleming, Charlie Hurd, and Hugh Bryan, teed off at East Potomac yesterday afternoon in the first of the series of eliminations with Charlie Hurd and W. Hughes.

Although the intramural golf tournament was started yesterday, it is not too late to enter if you hurry. Sign up on the bulletin board in the gym, or with Vinnie DeAngelis, at the Student Club office.

Juniors and Seniors wishing to participate in the coming events are also asked to hand their names in to DeAngelis.

Frank Clark and Carl Betsch, Vic Sampson and Myron Madden, Bus Fleming and Hugh Bryan, Bill Hurd and Malcolm Mintz, and Bob Bernstein and Mike McGinnis in opposing roles. A handsome trophy and an intramural medalion will be awarded to the winner and runner-up, respectively. Tournament Manager Bill Hurd will post the results daily in the Student Club.

The fact that the success of the entire program depends on participation by not only the two lower classes, but also by Juniors and Seniors as well stressed by the Intramural Director as he asked that they get in touch with their class managers, Senior Bruce Borum and Junior Rudy Ashton.

Greeks Eligible

Fraternity men are eligible for intramural competition, and DeAngelis is anxious to have the Greeks enter, and is depending on them to help put the program over.

The class managers selected so far are: Bruce Borum, Senior Class; Rudy Ashton, Manager, and Allen Rothenberg, Bob MacIntyre and Bill Hurd, Assistant Managers, Junior Class; Fred Koch, Manager, and Frank Mann, Grall Dawson and Elwood Davis, Assistant Managers, Sophomore Class; and Bob Watts, Freshman Class.

Promising

Frosh Tie

Carney "Y"

● THE FRESHMAN football team traveled all the way up to Carney Point, N. J., last Friday, and all they could show for their efforts was a scoreless tie with the Y. M. C. A. team. On paper, the fearings were easily the best team, as they outgained the Y. M. C. A. Cub by a wide margin and kept the ball in play most of the time in Cub territory.

Herb Robinson, flashy frosh full-back, was the outstanding player, and together with Walt Fedora, gave the Cub line a lot of trouble with their line smashes and end runs. Herb's kicking, backed up by a sturdy defensive wedge, kept the Cub back on their heels and minimized any possible scoring threat by the "Y" team.

One golden opportunity was muffed as Robinson took a pass for a 30-yard gain to put the ball deep in enemy territory. Aided by a damp field, the Cub succeeded in stopping this march by using a spread formation. The ends played wide and forced the frosh to run most of their plays through the lines, with the off-tackle slants proving most effective.

The Cub provided about the toughest competition that the frosh will face this season. The Cub are a bunch of seasoned players, who have been playing together for several years, and are therefore more experienced.

## Hatchet



## Sports

October 11, 1938

THE UNIVERSITY HATCHET

Page Five

## Enemies Bat 500 Thus Far

● UP TO DATE the Colonial football opponents have broken even in the twenty-two contests that have been played. Ten victories, ten losses, and two ties are our enemies' record at the end of the third week of the season: Colorado Upset.

The biggest upset of the week was credited to Utah State College who trimmed Colorado to the tune of 20-0. The 1937 Rocky Mountain champions were totally outclassed and have yet to win a game. The Buffaloes lost their opener to Missouri U. 14-7. The Colonials will try to keep the Colorado losing streak intact Saturday when they play at Boulder.

Kansas Romps  
Kansas University had a field day in romping to a 58-14 win over Washburn, while Ole Miss had no trouble defeating the Miss State Teachers 14-0. Bucknell showed its power by trimming (See "Opponent," Page 6)

## Rothenberg Dotes On Hood College

Ed. Note: This is the first in a series of articles dealing with the varsity managers.

By Frank Mann

● INTRODUCING to you, Allan Rothenberg, one of the more important cogs in the University athletic managerial system. Allan is starting his third year at the University, and his second year as manager of the varsity football team. Last year, climaxing his participation in numerous extra-curricular activities, Al became the first sophomore ever to win his letter as varsity football manager.

Has Other Diversions

However, being manager of football is not the only activity in which the lad has found time to participate. In his two short years at the University he has found time to be a member of the 1937-38 undefeated freshman basketball team, a valued member of the varsity baseball team, and last year he was chosen by the faculty of the Student Life Committee as one of the four most outstanding sophomores. (See "Rothenberg," Page 6)

## Sampson Stars; Buff Wins 26-0

● THE COLONIALS came from under the wraps last Friday night at Griffith Stadium and gave the Butler Bulldogs a decisive thumping by piling up the lopsided score of 26 points against zero.

Led by Vic Sampson, the Buffmen put on the steam and left no doubt in anybody's mind that they really meant business. After the first quarter had produced no breaks, Reinhart's charges decided to make a few and that is just what they did. Sampson started things off with a thrilling 31-yard run off the weak side, bringing the ball down to within the Butler 20-yard line, where John Tonkevitch drove through the center of the line for about nine yards. Sampson then passed to Nowaskey over the goal line for the first score. Nowaskey kicked the extra point. (See "Sampson," Page 6)

## Woman Tells All In Debut

Ed. Note: Introducing a woman sports reporter for what we think is the first time on The Hatchet.

By Eleanor Isbell

● WELL, FOLKS, if Friday night's game is any indication, certainly seems as though we've got a college football team here at G. W. after all. The team that howled over the favored Hoosier Bulldogs of Butler University by a score of 26-0, with little or no trouble, had certainly undergone a complete metamorphosis from the bungling team which a week before looked like high school, in stumbling to a measly 7-0 victory over Furman.

Ragged and Unskilled (Whew!)

From a ragged, unskilled outfit, our Colonials, after a week's drilling, blossomed forth transformed into a smooth, well-balanced, versatile team. Using a reverse time and again to advantage and chalking up one first down after another, the team demonstrated its well-balanced offense. Sampson, as usual, galloped around the ends like a track star. Tonkevitch slashed thru tackle and center for sizeable gains, and Battson really

looked like the well-known greased lightning whenever he carried the ball. The whole line did a beautiful job of blocking, and the ball carriers were actually blessed with interference, which is a landmark in the accomplishment of G. W. teams.

Butler Suffers Losses

On the defense the team did equally well. The ends came in fast and threw the Butler backfieldmen for losses. They knocked down, deflected and intercepted the supposedly notorious Butler passes; the line held like a stone wall and the secondary did as well in backing it up. Walton, the Hoosier's triple-threat halfback, was well nigh completely bottled up. The G. W. goal was never threatened, and the Bulldogs spent most of their time kicking out of danger.

G. W.'s first touchdown came in the second quarter when Walton's long punt was returned from the G. W. 20 to the 48. Sampson then on a fake reverse, ran around right end for a first down on the Butler 26. After successive drives thru the line by Sampson and Tonkevitch, Sampson passed to Nowaskey on the five. Tonkevitch car-

ried for a first down on the Bulldogs' three, and on the next play Sampson went through tackle for the first six points. Nowaskey placed the extra point.

The fourth and final touchdown came late in the last quarter with less than a minute to play. Walton (See "Debut," Page 6)

Prospective Cheerleaders!

All students, interested in cheerleading, leave their names with Don Thomas behind the counter in the Student Club.

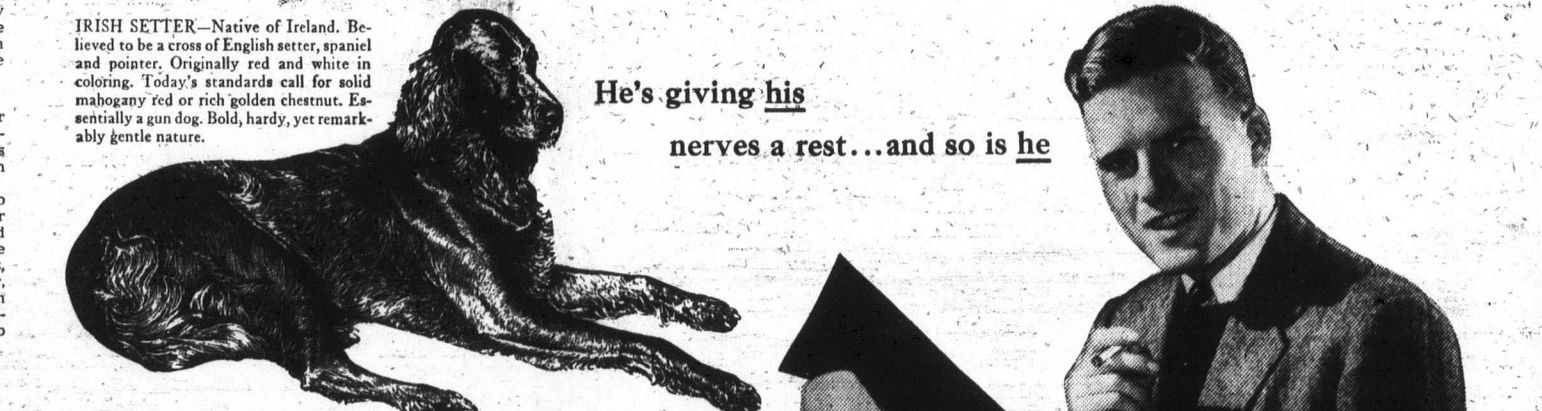
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## Training School Band Supports Colonials

● **THOUGH** obliged to sit on the opposing side of the field and frequently play the theme songs of visiting football teams, a group of the most loyal supporters of the University is to be found in the National Training School Band.

This was disclosed by John D'Andeleo, music master of the school, in an interview last week.

Fifty-one strong, including five who have recovered from the mumps, the band will again provide competition for Leon Bruloff and his Buff 'n' Blue Swingers at football games this year.

In addition to the usual football music, the training school boys feature the sweet old songs that mother used to sing.

They number among their 85 o'cheatrons such old favorites as "Let Me Call You Sweetheart," and "When Irish Eyes Are Smiling."

The average age of the boys is 15 and none have had any previous experience, before coming under the guidance of Mr. D'Andeleo.

"We have a large turn-over," D'Andeleo said, adding that only one boy had been in the band over a year.

D'Andeleo is retired after 27 years service in the Marine Band, where he was solo bassoonist. His father, a Union soldier, spent 33 years in Army bands.

The National Training School Band has already played more than 30 outside engagements this year, and makes a regular tour of several of the large hospitals.

Their biggest engagement each year is the Easter egg party given by the President and Mrs. Roosevelt on the White House lawn.

Last year at the party the band played the Buff 'n' Blue, dedicated to Max Farrington, acting athletic director of the University.

In addition to the Furman game, the boys have been invited to play at the Kansas and Mississippi games.

They receive no compensation for their services.

## Students Plan Pan-American Organization

● **A COUNCIL** of students interested in founding Pan-American Clubs in the District High Schools, is this week contacting the local institutions to bring together four students from each school as a nucleus around which may be built a Pan-American Student League in the nation's capital.

The Executive Council founding the organization is led by Bernard Flatow, Manuel Mendez, a student from Panama, is vice president, and Arthur Hacht, secretary. Other members of the group are Norman Pierce, Alberto Pico Santiago and Eladio Rodriguez Otero; the latter two of Puerto Rico. Advising the organizing group are Dr. Alva Curtis Wilgus of the History Department, Dr. Rafael Pico Santiago of Catholic University, and representatives from the Pan-American Union and the State Department.

The movement is entirely independent, Flatow said, and is not related to the Inter-American Center, the Pan-American Union, or the University. As soon as the Executive Council has actually established active clubs in the local high schools, it will be dissolved, having accomplished its aim.

During this semester, the Executive Council will hold study courses for twenty students, four from each high school. The courses will discuss Latin-American civilization. In the second semester, the students will organize and conduct meetings in their respective schools. The first lecture will be held October 21 in Columbian House.

## Sampson

(Continued from Page 5)

back of the kick-off and was replaced by Billy Richardson, who, with Lud Ulrich, promptly started to take the team down the field, but time was short and the half ended before the Colonials could get in scoring position.

## Display Fighting Spirit

In the third quarter the Colonials got rolling early and even though they were penalized 15 yards on the third down, within the Butler 10, they displayed the fighting spirit which is prevalent this year, and gained them back scoring on each occasion. Sampson, with scintillating runs of 61 and 30 yards, Lud Ulrich with a good many lucrative line plunges, Tonkevitch with more of the same and Bob Nowaskey doing some spectacular pass receiving, were responsible for the concentrated drive in the third quarter. The fourth quarter produced another score late in the waning minutes, when Richardson passed to Bob Faris who "drug over" from the threeyard-line. "Butterball" Batson, sophomore fullback was the inspiration of the drive, getting off some good gains through the Butler line.

## Opponent

(Continued from Page 5)

Penn State 14-0. It was the third straight victory for the undefeated Blons.

The tie games were between Clemson and V. M. I., both locking horns in a 7-7 battle, and Washington & Lee holding our West Virginia rivals to a 6-6 score.

On the other side of the ledger we discover that Davis-Elkins absorbed their third straight loss at the hands of West Virginia Wesleyan by the unusual figure of 6-5. Georgia U. rolled up a 38-7 score over Furman for the Purple Hurricane's third successive setback. As mentioned above, Utah State vanquished Colorado and, of course, you know that the highly touted Butler Bulldogs lost to the Colonials 28-0.

## Psychological Tests Will Be Given Friday

● **THE PSYCHOLOGICAL** examination required of all entering students will be given in Gov-101, on Friday at 12:10 and 6:10. Registration is not complete until the test is taken. Students will be excused from classes if necessary in order to take this examination.

## Daugherty Takes Beezer Burners Sweepstakes

By Smittie Schmidt

● **FOLKS—Meet the Champ!** You've heard of famous golfers, wimmers and football players, but it took our own Johnny Daugherty to come through as grand winner of the "Nicotine Derby," camel handicap for 1-day olds, at The Hatchet tracks Sunday night.

After burning his nose ahead of Howard Mace and Bob Linehan, Daugherty smoked his cigarette down to a 5-16 of an inch, standard rule, victory.

Bob Linehan, that advocate of "a cigarette in the hand is worth two in the pack," came in second with a score of 6-16 of an inch, while The Hatchet favorite, Editor Mace, placed third with a score of 7-16 of an inch, being charged with a 1-16 of an inch penalty for drooping.

It all started when someone bet someone else that he could get the most out of a cigarette, and then the race was on.

Umpire Ward McCabe ruled that all cigarettes must be kept in the mouth, thus distributing the burning equally between the lips and the hands.

"What saps!" remarked Daugherty Rooter Jimmy Edmunds. "I wouldn't burn all the hair out of my nose for a million dollars."

"Look at Daugherty," someone cried, "He's smoking his tongue."

By then I was sure he had swallowed the coffin nail.

"Stop cheating, Mace," chimed Umpire McCabe, as Howard delicately tried pouring bits of tobacco into the thinning paper between his lips.

And then came the measurement. Daugherty's butt was still smoking, just enough there to measure.

Yep, no doubt about it, 5-16 of an inch isn't much, but that's all Johnny left of a healthy young camel.

## Debut

(Continued from Page 5)

was forced to kick from behind his own goal line and the ball was owned on the Bulldogs' 31. On the first play Billy Richardson, who had been a long on his own to Bob Faris, who stepped in for a touchdown. The kickoff placement was blocked and the game ended a few seconds later with the ball in midfield and Colonials victorious by a 26-0 score.

Boys, you did yourselves proud each and every one, and we're proud of you. And now, on to Colorado!

## Terpsichorean Trials Beset Western Frosh

● **WHEN A PERSON** goes away to school, he, or she, usually has "plenty troubles." To mention a few: finding a place to live, making new friends, and orienting and adjusting one's self to college life. These are found at almost any university.

At George Washington this year, newcomers, especially those from west of the Mississippi, are up against a new one.

"What in thunder is the shag?" The two-stepping-fox-trotting-waltzing westerner, perfectly satisfied with the conventional type of dancing, feels lost on a dance floor crowded with hopping, jumping and bouncing "jitterbugs."

But his feeling cannot be described when his "daown south" partner says, "Oh, goodie! 'The Bugle Call Rag' Let's shag!"

The strains of the music gradually fade from his ears as he and his partner slowly make their way to the refreshment stand.

"I'm from Missouri," said a mournful lad, "and I never saw nothin' like this out there. Gimme waltzes. Aaaaah." Whereupon his spirits rose.

A student from the "rugged northwest" was of a different opinion.

"It's all right. When I left home they were just beginning to dance the shag. Most of 'em are still pickin' the big apple to pieces in Seattle."

"No. I don't like thees way. In my countrie, we do the other way. I like 'that bes,'" countered a Puerto Rican.

Which all goes to show that if every rugged individualist uses his own particular style of dancing, there ought to be a very interesting show.

First, and most important, he naturally has to see that each player, even down to the lowest scrub, is properly outfitted. He also makes it his business to see that all equipment is in the proper place during the games, and when the team travels, as it will this week, to play the University of Colorado, Allan has to pack and ship all the equipment to the proper place at the right time.

As a little diversion, Allan also sees to it that the team is invited to the Capitol Theater every week. These are only some of Allan's more important duties—he is continually kept on the run by minor details too numerous to mention. Running a football team is certainly no job for a lazy man!

With all his participation in sports, both managing and playing, what do you think is Allan's chief interest at the moment?—no, you're wrong, it's not athletics, it's a young lady at Hood College. Good luck, Allan!

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## Riders Plan Classification On Saturday

● **CLASSIFICATION** of members of the Riding Club for eligibility for the Hunt Club will take place at Meadowbrook, Saturday afternoon. Those interested will meet at 4:45 p.m. at Building D, where transportation will be furnished.

The first cross-country ride of the year will be at Bradley Farms on the 21st. Mr. L. F. Hess will be the leader on this occasion.

On Oct. 29th classification for beginning riders will be held at Four Corners. Major Edward A. Kane, Cav. Reserve, U. S. Army, will be in charge, starting at 3 p.m.

At the first meeting of the club for this year, held last Wednesday, an extensive program for the year was discussed, following a talk by Major Kane, and the foregoing events were definitely scheduled. Approximately 40 members and guests attended. Refreshments were served at the close of the meeting.

Yesterday evening members of the club participated in a moonlight ride, starting from the stables at Four Corners, Md.

## 38 Frosh Waive First-Year English Course

Although all entering freshmen are required to take a course in English rhetoric, 38 freshmen have been instructed by the English department to elect other courses.

On the basis of three impromptu themes, the 38 were exempted from English one because of the excellence of their work. In past years it has been customary for exempted students to be admitted to English Two.

But this year, says the department, all the English Two courses are full. So Freshmen who are exempt must arrange to take some other course this semester, and enter English Two next February.

## Glee Clubs Begin Fall Rehearsals

● **THE UNIVERSITY** Glee Clubs, which have become highly recognized in local musical circles during the past few years, will begin rehearsals this week for the coming season.

First rehearsals for the men's club will be Thursday at 7:30 p.m. The women will meet this week on Saturday at 12:15 p.m. in Gov. 1.

The combined clubs, under the direction of Dr. Robert Howe Harmon and with the assistance of Mrs. Harmon, have become widely known, participating in musicals ranging from Lions Club to National Symphony concerts.


**Men's Club Honored**  
The reputation of the men's club has also been extended somewhat nationally as it has placed in each of the last three intercollegiate glee club contests.

Curiously enough the places have been the first three, but not consecutively. In 1930 the men won first honors; in 1931 they were hailed as third best. The next contest, in 1935, saw the club jump up another step and come home with second honors.

Last Fall the combined clubs received praise from all local music critics when they presented Beethoven's Ninth Symphony. This concert was given in conjunction with the National Symphony Orchestra under the direction of Dr. Hans Kindler.

Although plans for the coming year are not yet complete, the clubs are hoping to make a trip to the 1939 World's Fair in New York. An invitation to participate in a national glee club concert was extended to Dr. Harmon last year. He has expressed the hope that George Washington will be represented.

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